fles Bodies-Help Was Near.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

who were drowned in the Thames yesterday near Taplow were positively identified

was staying with her sister, Miss Memory, at a London hotel. They were orphans

They arrived in London May 31, rooms hav-

ing been engaged in advance for them by

were crossing the Thames from the Buck-

but the water was deep and neither rose to

bank and assistance was quickly forth-

coming. Mrs. McLean's body was soon

recovered, but strenuous efforts to restore

animation were unsuccessful. Mr. Elterich's

body was not recovered till two hours later

A pathetic feature of the tragedy is that

Mr. Elterich took Mrs. McLean boating in

observance of her birthday. Miss Memory,

owing to the coldness of the weather, pre-

ferred to remain in London. It was the

only occasion since their arrival in London

on which she had not accompanied her

She read the account of the accident in

the morning papers and recognized the

victims from the description given there.

She travelled to Maidenhead and identified

Mrs. McLean was a singularly handsome

and charming woman and was wealthy

She had a most cheerful disposition and

fascinating manners. Immediately after

her arrival in London she made a large

circle of friends in the American colony

Mr. Elterich first stayed at the Savoy

Hotel and later moved to the Imperial

Hotel in order to be nearer to Mrs. McLean,

G. Otto Elterich was a native of Swit

zerland, 42 years old. He was a civil en-

gineer who made New York his head-

quarters and he was very well known in

connection with railroad enterprises in

Canada and the West. He organized the

American Railway Construction Company

which had an office at 42 Broadway, but has

open quiescent of late.
In March he went to France and Eng-

land in behalf of a syndicate that proposes to build two roads in Canada. Recently he had wired Henry Guinard of 115 Broad-

way, who was vice-president of the Ameri

off Maidenhead. Boat capsized.

Memory died and was buried at sea.

Henry Guinard was asked by cable yesterday what disposition should be made of Etterich's body He is awaiting word from Mrs Etterich.

THE RIRDS LOSE A FRIEND.

Prof. Newton of Cambridge, Pioneer in Pro-

tective Legislation, Passes Away.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

comparative anatomy at Magdalene Col

dead.

encyclopædia articles.

WOULDN'T CHEER FOR THE CZAR.

Men of Blue Hussars Sullen, So Colonel and

Captain Go to Prison.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

At that time a Colonel of the Imperial

Blue Hussars called to the squadron on the

parade ground for cheers for the Emperor.

The command was received in dead silence

The Colonel, who was a personal aide-de-

camp to the Czar, has now been sentenced

to fifteen days confinement in a fortress

The Captain of the squadron has been

sentenced to thirty days confinement in a

HORSE THROWS KING PETER.

Frightened by a Street Car-Servia's Ruler

Painfully Injured.

Special Cable Despatch to The SUN.
BELGRADE, June 7.—While King Peter

of Servia was riding this morning his horse

took fright at an approaching street car.

The King was severely shaken and suf-

He returned to the palace in an electric

MAN DEAD, DIAMONDS GONE.

Melbourne Merchant Found in His Office

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MELBOURNE, June 7 .- Mr. Bauer, a dia-

mond merchant, was found dying in his

office to-day with his skull smashed in and

a bag containing \$50,000 worth of jewels

missing. There is no clue to the robbers.

Santiago Strike Settled.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

bolted and threw its rider.

occasion of the Czar's birthday fêtes

LONDON, June 7 .- Prof. Alfred Newton

who was staying at the Russell Hotel.

the bodies

the surface. The bodies were recovered.

Mr. Elterich, who was a close friend.

McLean, both of New York.

Stary Told in Court of a Mexican Venture That Didn't Pan Despite a Weman's Help in the Struggle to Create a Market me Matrimonial Revelations, Too.

How Harry G. Weil, the well known bear and at one time rival of James R. Keene, bulled the stock of an evanescent Mexican silver mine in 1904 and 1905 by giving a Mexican dinner at the Hoffman House and trying to create a market for it on the curb has been told to a jury down in Richmond borough in a suit brought by Mrs. Adele W. Leach against Mr. Weil for \$30,814. Incidentally the suit revealed some interesting facts concerning Mr. Weil's matrimonial adventures.

The \$30,814, including interest, Mrs. Leach, who now lives at 44 West Fightyfourth street, alleged was due her through an agreement by which she said she had bought 1,600 shares of mining stock through curb brokers at Weil's request when he was trying to "lift it on the curb." The stock was bought between \$4 and \$5 and under the agreement, she alleged, Weil had guaranteed to buy it back from her in a year at 18. Mr. Weil's bull movement in Mexican mining stock, even with the help of the Mexican dinner, didn't keep the stock up, and when it dropped from \$5 a share to nothing Weil, it was alleged, refused to take the stock held by Mrs

The fury in the suit returned a verdict of \$8,540, the price Mrs. Leach paid for the stock, though some of the jurors are said to have been in favor of returning the full amount sued for. At the request of both sides the verdict has been set aside and a new trial decided upon.

Mr. Well is a special partner in the firm of Frank Savin & Co., having sold his Stock Exchange seat in 1903 after he had carried through with great success a bear movement in the spring of that year that resulted in his being hailed in the Street as "Keene's only rival." He has never been regarded as a bull but there aren't many bears in mining stocks and when Weil and a syndicate of three others organized the Baldomero Company with a silver mine at Ocatalan Mexico, the bear grew a pair of

E. R. Chapman & Co., a Stock Exchange house, were the others in the syndicate, and from the testimony it appears that Weil and Chapman & Co. each put in \$17,500 with which they bought the mine and the n proceeded to capitalize it for \$1,000,000, divided into 200,000 \$5 shares, of which 50,000 were treasury shares. This was in

Mrs. Leach had met Weil socially several years before this. She testified that Weil had told her in 1904 about the mine down in Mexico and of his plans for putting the stock on the curb, and said that he wanted her to help him "make a market" for the stock, declaring that he would make a lot of money for her. He asked Mrs. Leach to accompany him and a young woman who was known then as Miss Bavier and was supposed at that time to be his fianceé, to Mexico to take a look at the mine, but Mrs. Leach didn't go. From Mexico Weil wrote encouragingly to Mrs. Leach about the prospects.

On his return Weil asked her to buy between 1,500 and 2,000 shares in odd fots on the curb as soon as he got it "listed" there and said that a 2 per cent. margin would protect her, as the stock could not possibly go below 3 and that he would take all stock offered at that price. He also said, Mrs. Leach testified, that the stock certainly would soar and that he would take it off her hands at 18. One day in December of 1904, she said, Weil called up on the telephone and told her the stock was listed at lest "and going fine on the curb."

"Have some one buy 500 immediately in four lots at the market." were his directions. Mrs. Leach bought 600 shares a little below 5 and a little later the same day Weil called

up again.
"Get busy and buy 500 at some other broker's." he said testimony. Mrs. Leach did as directed and the price went from 4% to 5%. The stock took a drop after this, but two or three days later Mr. Weil called up and asked Mrs. Leach to buy 500 more shares at 334. Leach said that she had been advised by a friend that the stock was no good, but Weil said that was a mistake and not to watch the fluctuations of the Stock.

the fluctuations of the Stock.

After Mrs. Leach had bought 500 more shares Weil said the thing was to get her friends to buy through other brokers' offices and that he would guarantee her ten shares for every 100 shares they bought.

Mrs. Leach didn't see it that way, as the stock was dropping fast. Along in October, 1905, she wanted to know where that 2 per cent. dividend was, but there was nothing doing and the stock had gone down to 1. Weil told her then, she said, that the mine was too far from the aid, that the mine was too far from the she said, that the mine was too far from the railroad to pay dividends, but that he was going to boom the stock again some time, so that she wouldn't lose. Mrs. Leach said that she kept offering the stock she had to Weil, but he wouldn't take it. He said that he had just meant to give her a tip, that was all. She said that Weil had given

Weil on the stand denied that he had ever made any agreement to buy back the stock at 18 from Mrs. Leach and said that the money he had given her was mostly in the form of a loan. He admitted that the Baldemero Mining Company represented an investment of \$35,000 and had been capitalized at \$1,000,000 and that the at-tempt to market the stock hadn't been very successful. Explaining the reports he had made about the mine he said We struck some ore in the mine and it

per \$400 in cash when she had complained

"We struck some ore in the mine and if they had found enough the stock would have gone to almost any price. I knew I was taking a chance the same as anybody. When I buy a ticket in a lottery I don't know what I am going to draw from it."

Ex-Senator Wray, who appeared for Mrs. Leach, wanted to know if he compared the Baldemero mine, whose stock had-been sold at \$5 a share, to a lottery.

"I guess that's all," said Weil.

It came out through the testimony of both Weil and Mrs. Weil in the suit that the former Wall Street broker, while he was busy as a bull operator in mining stock, had been pretty busy getting married and had married his present wife twice, the weddings being just a year apart to the day. All this came out in connection with the trip down to Mexico in 1904 when Weil had asked Mrs. Leach to accompany them had asked Mrs. Leach to accompany them to chaperon Miss Bavier, as he called the

young woman accompanying him.

Mr. Weil, who was divorced in 1900, after a sensational trial in which six corespondents were named, said that he really had been married to Miss Bavier when he took the trip down to Mexico, so he didn't really need a chaperon on that trip. They had been married on June 3, 1904, in Jersey

City.
Mrs. Weil, who was put on the stand to corroborate some of herhusband'estory, sa that the 1904 marriage, the first one, had

really didn't remember his name.

The second came off on June 3, 1905, and was before a justice of the peace in Jersey City. This was after the trip to Mexico, on which Mrs. Well said she had met Weil at Havana and had gone on with him from there.

In explaining the reason for the second nuptials, Mrs. Weil, who is 28 now, said that in some way the marriage certificate off the dergyman, whose name she didn't of the clergyman, whose name she didn't remember, had either been stolen or missaid after she had put it in a nice little red box. She found the box broken open one day and the certificate gone. Then she had weil hurried to find the minister, but they had to give it up.

Weil. "that the best thing to do would be to get married again, so we went over on the same day of the following year, our anniversary day."

While on the trip in Mexico Mrs. Weil signed her name Mabel Bavier to letters.

Mr. Weil before his second and third marriages lived at the Waldorf-Astoria and for a long time was known as the head of what was called the "Waldorf crowd" in the stock market. In the bear movement in the spring of 1903, which he led, he was reported to have cleaned up big profits for himself and backers, among whom, it was said, were the Standard Oli interests. He sold his seat for \$60,000 to William A. M. Burden and it was soon after that that the little bull movement in Baldorithm and the little bull movement in Baldorithm a that that the little bull movement in Baldomero was organized that resulted in the suit. The Weils now have an elegant home at Pelham.

BRYAN IN WASHINGTON.

He Says the Trust, Tariff and Railroad Questions Are Parts of the Great Issue.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- William J. Bryan came to Washington this morning from New York to meet Mrs. Bryan and Miss Grace Bryan, who were visiting the family of Catter T. Bride. They left at noon for Chicago and will go from there direct to Lincoln. Mr. Bryan called on Willis J. Abbott, manager of a Democratic press bureau and James K. Jones, former chairman of the Democratic national committee,

who is practising law in Washington.
Mr. Bryan explained that he had not been accurately quoted in New York when he was made to say that there were other questions more important than the tariff. He was not, however, he said, ready to indicate what would be the paramount

"The trust question, the tariff question and the railroad question, the tarin question and the railroad question all involve the same great principle, namely, whether the Government should be administered for the benefit of the few or for the benefit of the whole people. Men differ as to which is of greatest importance, and I do not think it necessary for the party to designate either of the questions as paramount. The Democratic party will favor the extermination of the trusts, will advocate tariff reform and in-sist upon strict regulation of the railroads. A number of other questions will be included. but the three I have mentioned are closely connected and likely to be considered as really parts of the same great issue."

RAILROAD RATE DECISION. Interstate Commerce Commission Takes the Side of the Shipper.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .-- The Interstate Commerce Commission to-day, in deciding the case of Eber De Cou of Pemberton, N. J., against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Pennsylvania Company and Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company, held that the present through rate on flour, grain and feed per 100 pounds from Chicago to Pemberton, as conspared with the rate to Mount Holly, N. J., is excessive and subjects the complainant and the town of Pemberton to un-

reasonable prejudice and disadvantage.

The commission suggests that the through rate from Chicago to Pemberton should not exceed the New York rate plus 2 cents per 100 pounds, and should not be at any time re than 2 cents above the rate to Mount

The commission also held that the reconsignment charge of \$2 per car was not ex-cessive, unjust or unreasonable as applied by the railroads at Kansas City on shipments of grain through Kansas City to other markets. The commission held that the reconsignment privilege was wholly in the interest of the grain dealers. The com-plaint was filed by the Board of Trade of Kansas City.

FORGIVES ECKSTROMER The President Willing to Reissue an Exequa-

tur to the Vice-Consul. WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The President

has forgiven Vice-Consul A. A. Eckstromer and has directed the State Department to address a letter to the Swedish Government announcing its willingness to reissue an exequatur to the offending officer.

Mr. Eckstromer is a naturalized American citizen, but for a number of years has acted as Sweden's Vice-Consul at St. Louis. The offence which caused the President to withoffence which caused the President to with-draw his exequatur was in mixing up in the affairs of the Lewis Publishing Com-pany, several of whose publications have been barred from the mails. Eckstromer came to Washington with a committee which sought to adjust the matter with the Post Office Department.

The cognittee was generally unsuccessful and the Vice-Consul wrote a letter criticising the President and the Postmaster-General. Subsequently, however, he came to Washington and offered an apology, which has now been accepted, and he is

Ships That Will Participate in Navai Review in Hampton Roads.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The following is

the official list of ships which will participate in the naval review in Hampton Roads on Georgia Day, June 10: Austria-Hungary, Sankt Georg and As-

Brazil—Riachuelo, Barroso and Tamoyo. France-Kleber, Victor Hugo and Chasse. up-Laubat.

loup-Laubat.

Italy—Varese and Etruria.

Netherlands—Gelderland.
Portugal—Don Carlos I.
United States—Atlantic fleet: Connecticut,
Louisiana, Maine, Missouri, Virginia,
Rhode Island, New Jersey, Georgia, Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky, Kearsarge, Ohio,
Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Washington,
Tennessee, Hull, Stewart, Truxtun, Whipple,
Worden, Brooklyn, Texas, Miantonom oh,
Conicus, Olympia, Arkansas, Florida, Nevada, Glacier and Yankton.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, June 7. The collier Pompev has arrived at Guam, the collier Ajax at Hampton Roads, the collier Saturn and destroyer Preble at Mare Island and the

yacht Yankton at Hampton Roads.

The battleship New Jersey has sailed from Bradford for Hampton Roads, the hattleship Georgia and the cruiser Tennessee from Boston for Hampton Roads the battleship Virginia from Norfolk for southern drill grounds, the gunboat Concord from Shanghai for Chefoo and the destroyers Whipple, Worden Truxtun, Stewart, Hopkins and Hull from North River for Hampton Roads River for Hampton Roads

Japanese Ambassador's Wife to Sail for Germany.

WASHINGTON, June 7.-The Viscountess Aoki, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, will leave Washington on Monday for New York and will sail from there on Tuesday for Germany, where she will make a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Count and Countess Hatzfeldt, who were guests at the Embassy during a large part of the

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- These army orders were issued to-day: issued to day:
First Lieut. Oscar S. Lusk, Tweifth Cavalry, to
Fort Bayard, N. M.
Capt. Henry R. Richmend, from First Cavalry
to Tenth Cavalry.
First Lieut. Clarence Lininger, to First Cavalry.
The resignation of First Lieut. Robert C. Corliss,
Philippine Islands, has been accepted.

Philippine islands, has been accepted.

These navy orders were issued:
Commander C. McR. Winslow, from command of the Charleston to home and wait orders.
Commander F. E. Beatty, orders to command the Albany revoked; to command the Charleston.
Commander H. T. Mayo, from San Francisco to command the Albany.
Lieutenant-Commander R. F. Lopez, from Naval War College, Newport, to San Francisco, July I.
Lieut. J. L. Hileman, to command United States fisheries steamer Fishhawk.
Lieut. J. W. Schoenfeld, from the Chicago to home and wait orders.
Lieut. L. S. Cox, Jr., to the Hancock, New York is in some way the marriage certificate the clergyman, whose name she didn't member, had either been stolen or missid after she had put it in a nice little red in the found the box broken open one ye and the certificate gone. Then she is did well hurried to find the minister, but ev had to give it up.

"We decided," said the twice married Mrs.

Lieut L. S. Coz, Jr., to the Hancock, New York ward.

Engin T. L. Ozburn, from the Milwaukee to home and wait orders.

Assistant Surgeon R. B. Chapman, from the recruiting station, Oktaboms City, to home.

Assistant Surgeon R. Hayden, from Washington, D. C. to Annapolis, Md.

Assistant Surgeon R. I. Longabaugh, from Annapolis to Mare Island.

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bridge in the Children's Court vesterday t was hard to believe all the things they said about him. It required the telling of only a few of his misdeeds to win him the name of "the worst ever." Mighty long records, bad ones too, have they in the Children's Court, but Gerry agents. policemen and clerks who have been there since the court was established couldn't remember any lad who had anything on

The teachers in Public School 49 had to call a policeman yesterday morning to take Peewee out of the classroom and when he was placed under arrest at least eight teachers tried to be excused so they could go to court and prosecute him. Only three, however, were permitted to leave their classes, and when they did appear before Justice Olmsted they told enough to have Peewee committed until his curly locks are gray.

"I know the devil is in this boy," said Justice Olmsted, "and I don't want to hear any more about him. But what l do want to know is what put the devil in him. He's the most unusual prisoner I ever had before me.'

Peewee, a bright looking little chap, with light hair and deep brown eyes, seemed to take the court proceedings as a joke. He had never been arrested before despite his numerous offences, and he looked upon his arraignment as he would a call out front to the principal. Policeman Mallon of the East Thirty-

fifth street station, who arrested Peewee, charged him with assault, but as the lad is only 8 years old and too young to be tried on that charge the complaint was changed to disorderly conduct. Miss Belle Weiss, a teacher in Public School 49, where up to yesterday Peewee was a pupil, swore out a warrant for his arrest. She charged the lad with "beating her unmercifully" while she was on Second avenue between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets. While the complaint clerk refused to allow her to embody in the document any other charges she recited a string of offences that would send Peewee to the reformatory for the rest of his life. Peewee was specifically charged with assaulting Miss Weise and two other teachers

on numerous occasions while they were on their way home from school, and at least six others, it was said, were willing to go into court and swear that he had attempted to do them bodily harm in the class rooms. Miss Weiss swore that while she was walking through Second avenue Peewee sprang up on her back, clutched her hair and kicked her in the back. Another teacher told of having been waylaid by Peewee, who kicked her repeatedly and then threw stones at her head. It was a common practice of Peewee, the teachers said, to wait until they left the school and then stone them until they were compelled

to flee for their lives.

When Peewee first entered Miss Weiss's When Peewee first entered Miss Weiss's class in the second primary he was a good boy, but soon he became so mischievous that nobody could do anything with him. When marching to and from the classes, it was charged, Peewee would break down the entire line. All the pupils would be marching perfectly when Peewee would suddenly halt, bend low and give the lad behind him a shove. On several occasions when he was detected in this he was asked why he did it, and he replied that he had why he did it, and he replied that he had to stoop to die his shoe lace. They tried every mode of punishment.

imposed extra lessons on him, kept him in after school hours and made him stand in the corner for an hour at a time, but when his penance was done he was ready to do something that would cause teacher annoyance. Miss Weiss and the other teachers said they would never have brought Peewee to court for these minor complaints, but that when he resorted to violence they thought is time to notify the police. He has a case pending before the Board of Education and was to have been expelled

himself brought the heavy hand of the law down upon him when he went into class the other day with his pockets filled with stones. When the pupils were filing out Peewee amused himself by hurling the missiles at all teachers in sight. Then when he met Miss Weiss on her way home he attacked her. Yesterday he had the audacity to show up as if he had done nothing out of the way and the principal promptly sent word to the East Thirty-fifth street station to send a policeman down. Police-man Mallon, who was despatched to the scene, found Peewee with his pockets filled with stones. The class was in an uproar when the policeman arrived.

When the lad was arraigned in the Chil-dren's Court Justice Olmsted told him he was the worst lad he had ever seen. Peewee was the worst lad he had ever seen. Peewee didn't dispute the Court's word, and when asked what he had to say for himself, he remarked: "I wuz on'y havin' some sport, an' I didn't mean no harm to nobody." "Well, did you do these things the teachers say, Joe?" asked the Justice.
"Guess I did, all right; but it wuz on'y in fun" he are wered.

fun," he answered.

The only one who appeared in Peewee's behalf was an older brother, who is well known in the Children's Court. Justice Olmsted wouldn't let him testify as to Pee-

Olimsted wouldn't let him testify as to Pee-wee's good character.

"Joey is certainly a bad one," said the Justice, "and I find him guilty. But before I sentence him on Tuesday I want to find out what put the devil into this boy."

RIOT OVER OPIUM.

Cause of Attack on Mission in China-Too Many Arms Smuggled. Special Cable Despatches to TRE SUN

SHANGHAI, June 7 .- The outbreak at Kaihsien, province of Sze-Chuan, in the course of which the mission station there was destroyed, was caused by the efforts of the Government to enforce the new law against the cultivation and sale of opium. A German gunboat has gone to the scene. The Government is anxious with regard

to the amount of arms and ammunition that is being smuggled into China and has ordered customs officers to examine carefully all vessels arriving at Shanghai and other Yang-Tse River ports. LONDON, June 8 .- A despatch to the

Standard from Hongkong says the number of rebels in the Lianchau district is increasing daily. The imperial troops from Canton have been defeated in a fight with the rebels and the area of the revolt is extending. A strong force of insurgents assembled a few miles from Weichau, the inhabitants of which became panic stricken. A body of militia which was sent against these marauders was out up, scarcely a

man escaping. MISS FOX TO GIVE \$2,500. American Woman Assists Family of Man

Killed by Her Auto.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, June 7,-It has been learned hat Miss Elsie Fox will pay to Mrs. Parrish, the widow of the man who was killed in an accidental collision with an automobile Miss Fox was driving, the sum of \$2,500. The coroner's jury in the case charged Miss Fox with manslaughter, but at a hear ing at the Royston Petty Sessions yesterday

Foulkes-Latimer Betrothal. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 7.—Sidney W. F. Foulkes of Philadelphia is to be married here shortly to Anabel Latimer of Wilmington

she was discharged.

TRAGEDY OF THE THAMES. ROBBERS WOUND PURSUERS

Sister of Drowned America n Woman Identi OPEN FIRE ON MEN WHO CHASED LONDON, June 7.-The man and woman

THEM IN AUTOS. Peter Zabrieskie and a Policeman of to-day as G. Otto Elterich and Mrs. Emily Ridgewood, N. J., Had Overtaken Burglars After Night Run Over Country Mrs. McLean was a widow, 30 years old, and

Road, but the Fugitives Fired First Four men in automobiles chased three burglars over the country roads in the vicinity of Paterson, N. J., yesterday morning while it was still dark, and when the bur-The accident took place as the couple glars were cornered at Fairlawn station by one of the automobile parties they opened inghamshire to the Berkshire side in a skiff. It collided with a bank and began fire and wounded two men seriously. Peter Zabrieskie, a well known resident of Ridgeto fill. Both the occupants jumped out, wood, missed death by less than an inch, one bullet passing through his nose and another glancing along the back of his neck. The accident was seen from the river Herman Jowett, a police officer of the town of Ridgewood, received a bullet in the

> pital at Paterson. Mrs. John Zabrieskie, who lives at South and Dean avenues, Ridgewood, was awakened about 3 o'clock yesterday morning by noises in the hallway below. She screamed and when she ran to the window she saw three men, carrying a heavy bundle, jump out of one of the front windows on the ground floor and race off down the road. Peter Zabrieskie, her brother-in-law, who lives in the house north of John Zabrieskie, was awakened by Mrs. Zabrieskie's screams and he immediately ran to the house of Police Chief P. E. Pulis, a few doors away, to notify him of the robbery.

mouth, and he is now in the General Hos-

The police chief found Policeman Herman Jowett, on whose beat the robbery occurred, and instructed him to go with Peter Zabrieskie in his automobile down the Paterson road in the hope that they might intercept the robbers, who were believed to be making for that city. Pulis in the meantime got out his machine; and with a second policeman started down another road intending to meet Zabrieskie at the little station of Arcola.

Both autos sped through the dark without finding a soul stirring on the roads. They met at Arcola and there Chief Pulis advised Zabrieskie and the policeman with him to turn off and follow up the Fairlawn road while he ran over to Hackensack on the chance that he might find the robbers wait-

chance that he might find the robbers waiting for the first electric car into Paterson.

Zabrieskie and Policeman Jowett hit up a stiff pace to Fairlawn. As they drew near the railroad station there they saw two men draw back into the shadow of the building.

Zabrieskie gave his machine a sharp turn so as to bring his searchlight to bear on the fellows. Then be pudged the policeman fellows. Then he nudged the policeman.
"Those are the men," he said. "Get them
before they take it on the run."

The policeman jumped out of the auto and went over to where one man was stand-ing alone. He walked up to him and told him he must submit to a search. The police-man made the mistake of not drawing his gun while he went through the fellow's

way, who was vice-president of the American Railway Construction Company, that the trip had been successful and he was preparing to return. His wife, who is visiting her sister in Washington, was to have started for New York as soon as he should cable what boat he would take.

The Exterichs had a summer home on Smith street, Freeport, L. I. The family was well to do. Mr. Elterich's fifteen-year-old son, the child of a former marriage, is in school in Switzerland. The present Mrs. Elterich was Isabel Irene Wall, daughter of a Washington lawyer.

F. J. Reville of 29 Broadway received this despatch from Miss Memory yesterday:

Emily and Mr. Elterich drowned to-day Hardly had he run a hand down into the man's coat than a tall figure stepped from the shadow within ten feet of the officer and opened fire with a revolver. A bullet ploughed into the policeman's left cheek, knocking out all the teeth on that side and finding lodgment in the roof of the mouth. finding lodgment in the roof of the mouth. Before Zabrieskie could get out of the machine to run to the help of the policeman a third man, whom neither of the pursuers had seen before, jumped out of the darkness and began firing at him.

One bullet pierced Zabrieskie's nose as neatly as the boring for a ring in a bull's nozzle. Again the robber fired and a second bullet geored Zabrieskie's neck, making a Emily and Mr. Elterich drowned to-day Mrs. McLean was the widow of Arthur Mrs. McLean was the widow of Arthur A. McLean, a lumber man of wide acquaint-ance in Denver and Chicago. When he died two years ago he left his property to Mrs. McLean, with his friend Elterich as trustee. Mrs. McLean, her sister, Miss Memory, and her father, Henry Memory of Chicago, sailed for Egypt and the Holy Land in December. On the way over Mr.

bullet scored Zabrieskie's neck, making a bad fleshwound and missing the spinal cord by the fraction of an inch. After the fusillade the three robbers ran into a nar row neck of woods in the direction of

Paterson. Zabrieskie, who was the less injured of Labrieskie, who was the less injured or the two, managed to drag the policeman into the auto and though he was losing a quantity of blood he ran the auto to Cork-rey's Hotel at Arcola. There a doctor was found and the wounded men went under his ministrations.

When the Ridgewood police chief arrived

when the Ridgewood police chief arrived at the scene of the shooting at Fairlawn he found nearly all the loot that had been taken from the Zabrieskie home and that of Charles H. Wadsworth, on Van Dien avenue, Ridgewood, which had been entered on the same night. The plunder comprised silverware, coin, which had been taken M. A., F. R. S., the authority on birds, is silverware, coin, which had been taken from Mr. Wadsworth's pockethook in his Alfred Newton, professor of zoology and bedroom, and an old Colt's army pistol.
It was tied up in a tablecloth and lying lege, Cambridge University, was the pioneer in Great Britain in legislation for the pro-tection of birds. He brought the subject before the British Association in 1868, and was chairman of the close time committee when Parliament passed the first three acts for bird preservation. He was a great

It was tied up in a tablecloth and lying in a ditch near the scene of the shooting. Pulis also found there two revolvers, each of .82 calibre and with two chambers empty. No trace of the burglars could be found. They are believed to have made their way to Faterson, only a few miles from the scene of the shooting.

The doctors at the Paterson hospital said last night that Jowett, the wounded policeman, lay in danger of lockjaw from the serious wound in his mouth. Zabrieskie

ornithologist and humanitarian, and was often in such official position that he was able to force notable reforms. He wrote the "Dictionary of Birds" (1893-96).

Prof. Newton was 78 years old. His father and maternal grandfather were members of Parliament. After grandiation at the serious wound in his mouth. Zabrieskie

DISTURBERS GO TO PRISON.

father and maternal grandiather were members of Parliament. After graduation at Cambridge he travelled widely, visiting North America among other countries. He was at various times vice-president of the Royal Zoological Society and the Zoological Society, president of the Cambridge Philosophical Society and chairman of the British Association's Migration of Birds Committee. Fined Also in Paris Courts-End of May Day Agitation. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, June 7 .- At the close of the trial He received a gold medal of the Linnean Society, and in 1900 a royal medal from the Royal Society. Besides his bird dictionary he wrote books on the zoology of Iceland, of Bousquet and Levy, the labor leaders and May Day agitators, to-day, thirtyseven questions were submitted to the

Greenland and ancient Europe, and edited the Zoological Record and "Yarrell's British jury for consideration. After a deliberation that lasted two Birds." besides writing many magazine and hours the jury brought in a verdict of guilty on twenty-four of the counts, with-

out extenuating circumstances. The prisoners were sentenced to imprisonment for two years and to pay a fine of \$200 each.

St. Petersburg, June 7 .- Military officials KINGS AND QUEENS GO CHEAP. are eagerly discussing a sequel to the occur-Historical Pictures Owned by the Duke of rence at Tsarskoe-Selo last week on the Fife Sold at Christie's.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 7 .- Historical portraits belonging to the Duke of Fife were sold to-day at Christie's. They formed part of a collection made by a Duke of Fife at the end of the eighteenth century.

Kings and queens went the cheapest A full length portrait of James I. by Vensomer brought only \$140. A Charles II by Lely sold for \$300. Queen Elizabeth was better appreciated. A portrait of her

"A Moonlight Scene," by Van der Meer, brought \$7,000.

NEW SWEDISH PRINCE BORN. King a Great-Grandfather for the Second Time-Baby Half English. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

STOCKHOLM, June 7.- The Princess Margaret Victoria was safely delivered of a son fered from considerable pain in his thigh. to-day The Princess is the wife of Prince Gustaf Adolf, Duke of Scania, eldest son of Prince

Gustaf, Crown Prince of Sweden. She is the daughter of Prince Arthur. Duke of Connaught. They were married June 15, 1905. This is their second son. Racer Thrown From His Car Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, June 7.-Louis Cresse, a racing

motorist, was thrown out of his car yester-

day near Bonnières, in the Department of Seine-et-Oise, while training for the race for the Kaiser's cup, which is to take place over the Taunus Mountains route,

W. W. Astor's Gift to Walfs. HAVANA, June 7.-Gov. Magoon was in-Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN formed to-day that the strike trouble at LONDON, June 7.-William Waldorf Astor Santiago has been settled. The arbitration divided to-day \$50,000 among four London mission succeeded in bringing about an charities for the care of homeless, destitute agreement on the basis of a nine hour day.



A Chapter on Our Blue Serge Suits for Men. Of the quality of the fabrics you may

make certain-there are no ifs. We prefer to argue our strength in the tailoring and styling of these blue serge suits-in these two phases and in others they rise far above the level of the rest of their kind. The shapeliness and grace which they inherit from our system of tailoring is permanent throughout their service. Two and three button \$17 to \$35 models in various weaves.

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THERE IS NO DOUBT

where Eno's 'Fruit Salt' has been taken in the earliest stages of a disease it has in innumerable instances prevented a serious

upon any disordered, sleepless, or feverish condition is simply marvellous and unsurpassed. In fact it

hurricane

FINE MATHEMATICIAN DEAD. Edward John Routh, Canadian, Known as "Senior Wrangler Maker" at Cambridge.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, June 7 .- Edward John Routh, Sc. D., Cambridge, died to-day. He was a famous mathematical coach and was known as the "senior wrangler maker."

Dr. Routh started by being a senior wrangler himself and Smith's prize man. He began his education at University College, London, and then went to Peterhouse, Cambridge. He began teaching in 1855, and by 1888, when he retired, twenty-seven senior wranglers and more than forty Smith's prize men were numbered area. seven senior wranglers and more than forty Smith's prize men were numbered among his pupils. He was a Canadian, having been born at Qubec in 1831, the son of Sir Randolph Routh, K. C. B., He married a daughter of Sir G. B. Airy, the famous Astronomer Royal. He published several treatises and contributed papers to the Mathematical Society of London, the Quarterly Journal of Mathematics, and the Royal Society. He was also a skilled mountain climber. He was a F. R. S. and had honorary degrees from Dublin and Glasgow

CYCLONE HAVOC IN BOMBAY. Town of Kurachi Blown Down and Ships Driven Ashore.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 7 .- A news agency despatch from Bombay says that a destructive oyclone visited Kurachi yesterday. Hardly a building in the city remained intact.

Several steamships were driven ashore. It is impossible at present to estimate the extent of the damage. No loss of life is

Two Feet of Snow on Mount Washingto

LANCASTER, N. H., June 7 .- A comerk

ably heavy snowstorm prevailed on the

summit of Mount Washington yesterday. Two feet of snow fell and the wind blew a